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S. W. WARRINER, EALER IN WATCHES, JEWELry, and Fancy Goods, 27 Fourth street, Louis-

RICHARD PARKER, CARVER AND GILDER, North Side Jefferson St.,

BETWEEN PRESTON AND JACKSON STS. MANUFACTURER OF LOOKING Glass and l'icture Frames. Old Frames regitt and made equal to new ones. Business Cards framed at one hour's notice.

M. ZIMMER, WIG MAKER, No. 90 Fourth st, West side, between Main and Market. NVENTOR OF THE DIAMOND

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J. R. WINTER, WHOLESALE AND

Flour and Commission Merchant, Plour and Commission Merchant,
No. 554 Main elreet, between Second and Third,
IN THE HOUSE LATELY OCCUpied by Ormsby & Owen, Hardware Dealers, keeps
constantly on hand a supply of the best brands of Fanly Flour, which he sells at the lowest market prices. 1918

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Broker, General Commission Merchant. Office
tairs, fourth door above Bank of Louisville, Louis
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THOS. S. OLIVER,

Draper and Tailor, No. 479 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. A FTER THE PRESENTATION would call attention to my friends and patrons, I would call attention to my fail stock of fancy Cassimeres, Cashmeres, and I'ushes, now in store, selected by myself from the latest eastern importations. The goods this season comprise handsomer designs and more superior fabrics than ever before, and I would advise my frieuds to select early while the assortment is large and choice patterns can be procured. Of clothal have a superior supply, of all the varied shades of isonze, brown, olive, bide, and green, of Dumora Masson's make, suitable for Dress, Frock, and Morning Coats, and, as usual, black and fancy colors, of every manufacture.

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Susiness Suits made up to measure, or Pants and ingly, at as low rates as they can be purchased ciothing establishment in this city.

THOS. M. OLIVER, 479 Main st.,
Between Fourth and Fitth.

JOHN A. ROEDER. MERCHANT TAILOR AND CLOTHIER, S. E. cor. Jefferson and Clay ets., Louisville, Ky BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HIS pared to serve his customers with everything in his line. His stock of Clothing is one of the most complete in the city, comprising every article pertaining to CENILE. MEN'S APPAREI, from the most dandined Broadcitch to the cheapest Linsey garment.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon me, I would be gleave to ask a continuance of the same, assnring my friends that they will not leave my store without being satisfied.

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THE TIME FOR DEALERS TO PIONEER CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT,

(wholesale ONU),

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Northwest corner of Main and Fifth streets.

They have profited by the dull times of the past anoths in making up and laying in a stock of Ciothing uitable for the approaching season, such as cannot be somewed with by any other house in their line.

The stock consists of every variety of Garments, from the Stanghai of the man of fashion to the rough Blanket Coat of the digger of the soil, with full suits to watch. All they ask is an investigation of their goods. They re determined to convince the most skeptical that their tock is the stock of the scason. A general invitation is hereby tendered to the tradeto call and examine.

LICHTEN, LEWENTHAL & CO., au14 Northwest corner of Main and Fifth streets.

Louisville City Directory,

all matter usually contained in such publications, epared with the strictust regard to correctness and retibility, and will be printed on good pager with clear pe, neatly and strongly bound, and shall be a credit all parties concerned. It will be delivered during the onth of October, or sooner If it is possible to have it

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Wm. Kendrick

Of latest styles, mostly direct from the importers at manufacturers. Call and examine my stock at No. Third street, between Main and Market. oce mixes w

Fire's Patent Oblique Gold Pens;
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Fiercher & Beunett's superior Gold Pens;
Fiercher & Beunett's superior Gold Pens;
A large assortment of the above makes of Gold Pens
also, a good article of Gold Pens in good Silver Cases at
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Spoons, Forks, Pitchers, Cups, Goblets, Butter Knives, Dessert Knives, Salt Cellars, Fish and Fie Knives, Tea and Coffee Sets, &c.; a large and general assortment, warranted pure Silver, on hand and or sale by [au17]

EWELRY. THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully information would respectfully inform his friends, and the public at large, that he has just opened, and is daily receiving direct from the manufactories, all sorts of Freuch, English, and Swiss dold. Silver, and Composition Watches; a spleutid assortment of Rings, Earnings, Breast-pins, Braceless, Lockets, Outspins, and a great many other articles in that line too numerous to mention. Also, fine Freuch Accord-ons and Flutinas. He would call particular attention of Watchmakers, and all dealers in the above named articles, that he has on hand the largest assortment of Clocks over brought to this city, which he is enabled to sell as low as they can be bought in any other city west of the mountains.

Main street, between Exth and Seventh,

Store, North side of Jefferson street, between First and Second, Louisville, Ky.

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which cleaning and repairing one with necessarily dispatch.

The latest styles and patterns of Jewelry, &c., received every week.

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AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. BY GEORGE HESS,

Nos. 586 and 588 Market street, north side, between Floyd and Preston.
KEEPS OONSTANTLY ON hand a large and varied stock of Resewood, Mahogany, Oak, and Wainut Furniture, comprising every article suitable for Louschoid purposes. In addition to the above willbe added every kind of Spring and other Mattresses, and a large assortment of Clocks.

Mr. H. is well supplied with plain, lined and ornamented, and trimmed Coffins, covered with blue or black cloths, in finest order. An excellent Hearse always ready, as also Hacks in attendance. Orders filled at shortest notice.

J. M. Stokes & Son, No. 535 Main St.,

OPPOSITE BANK OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, OFFER FOR SALE, wholesale and retail, a large stock of elegant and tashionable Furniture of their own manufacture. Theirs is the largest and most splendid assortment of rich and elegant Furniture, of chirtely new styles and patterns, to be found in any one establishment in the West, and at greatly reduced prices, consisting of full sets of Rosewood, Mahojany, Walnut, and Cherry

THERE ARE ON MY PLACE
seven miles from Lonisville, on the Taylors
ville pike, a MARE and COLT, which, if not
called for before Saturday, Aug. 11th, and all charges for
keeping paid, will be sold at Auction, at Thompson's stable on Saturday. Aug. 18th. Couartnership.

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me in business Mr. John Snyder, and will continue the business under the name and style of DICK-INSON & SNYDER. INSON & SNYDER.

Thanking all who have favored me with their patronage, I would respectfully ask a continuance of the same to the new firm.

JOHN A. DICKINSON. Notice.

HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUT MY entire stock and stand, No. 79 Fourth street, to Messrs. Dickinson & Snyder. In retiring from the Upholstering Rusiness, I return my slucere thanks to my friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to me, and would ask lor my successors a continuance of the same. Those persons indebted to me will oblige me very much by calling at the old stand and paying their bills, as I wish to settle up my business.

Very respectfully,

H. W. WALTON.

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For 1855—36.

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Over Life will be put in the hands of the printer so soon as the manuscript can be carefully revised—say in ten days.

W. LEE WHITE, G. COLLINS.

15-2000 copies at least will be published.

CHANGE OF STARTING TIME.

NAND AFTER MONDAY, OCT.

Sth, Trains will leave New Albany as follows:

Express Train leaves at 3:30 A. M., running directly though to Chicago, without change of ears or baggage.

Accommodation Train (freight and passengers) leaves at 6 A. M.

RETURNING—Through Express from Chicago, leaves at S.A. M.
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MANUFACTURES.

BLOCK & GEHER, Stoves, Tin, and Copper Ware. WHANKFUL FOR PAST FAVORS post office. the subscribers solicit a continuance of public custom. They are constantly supplied with all the best Stoves in the market, which they will sell as low as any other house in town. They manufacture the best Tin and Copper ware, and do all kinds of jobbing work in their line.

BLUCK WENER,

605 dtf 495 Market st., bet. Second and Third!

GREAT WESTERN Trunk Manufactory,

No. 486 Market street, one door from Third D. O'HARE, MANUFAC. ture of and wholesale and retail daylor in all kinds of Trunks, Valices, Carjet Bags, ladies Trunks, Valices, Carjet Bags, ladies Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, & C.

Persons desirous of purchasing any of the above articles will do well to give this house a call, as they are of the best quality, made by experienced workmen, and can be bought to pear cent. Jower than in any other house in the cuty. Country merchants will remember the last mentioned item.

Those who visit the Mechanics' Institute Fair will take notice that the specimens exhibited by D. O'llare are the ordinary work of his establishment. seed dif

To Dealers in Oilcloths. HE UNDERSIGNED BEING ssed, and the prices at which he can atloude t tail to give satisfaction. cial care will be taken in selecting for orders. FLOOR OILCLOTHS.

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PETERS, CRAGG & CO.'S Piano Forte Manufactory, WHE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE Also-Patent Stretched, Comented, and Riveted

to call the attention of dealers, professors, and others, wishing to purchase piano fornes to the extensive assortment of their improved circular scale full fron frame instruments, now on hand and ready for fluishing.

By the erection of a large additional factory building, they are prepared, should the wants of the trade demandit, to turn out seven instruments per week, or 350 Pianos per annum.

Call atthe NOVELTY WORKS. ja3l dtf Main st., bet. Eighth & Ninth.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE! By Authority of the State of Alabama.

Southern Military Academy

UNPARALLELED SCHEME FOR NOVEMBER. To be drawn Nov. 8th, 1855, in the City of Montgomery, when Prizes amounting to

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Hide, Oil, and Leather Store, KIRKPATRICK, NO. 21 SOUTH Third street, between Market and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, has for sale Spanish Hides, dry and green sulted Patna Kips, Tanners' Oil, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools, at the lowest prices and upon the best terms.

MISCELLANEOUS.

R. B. CARPENTER, A TTORNEY AT LAW AND GEN-

BEN. FLOOD, AND SHOW CASE MAKER,

sell daw 64 Third street. THE UNDERSIGNED CALL THE sioner-Hucklebury (Dem. , 1,607; Nandum (K. attention of the trading community to their full assortment of Worden Goods, sultable for the approaching season. Having no other goods for sale than such as belong to gentlemen a wear, they feel convinced that, by their long experience in this branch of business, they are absenced for great inducements to purchasers coming to this market, as well in the variety of their selections as in regard to prices. They particularly invite the Merchant Tailors and Clothiers to an inspection of their stock, who at all times will find a complete assortment of

Fire Engine, Steamboat, and Garden HOSE:

Leather Belting. SADDLERY WAREHOUSE,

No. 435 Main street, ap 7 decwem LOUISVILLE, KY.

EDWARD STOKES.

Norocco Skins;
Frient do;
Stirrups;
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Riding Whlps;
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Rubber Oil Cloths;
Axles and Bands;
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Also, keeps constantly on hand a general assortmon of Saddles, Bridles, Blarness, and Trunks.
N.B.—All orders promptly attended to at the shortest notice.

250 7.4 embroidered colored Shawls; 259 8.4 do do do; 250 7.4 do black do; 250 8.4 do do do; 250 8.4 do do do; Received this day and for sale by oct d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. SUNDRIES.

750 pieces Silk Handkerchiefs; 250 dozen Madras Cravats; 150 do Shirt Bosoms; Received this day and for sale by cot d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

5 cases fancy Cassimere, handsome styles; 1 case steel mixed Cassimere; Received this day and for sale by oct day w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. "FORT GAINES ACADEMY" (By Authority of the State of Georgia.)

Lottery. BEAUTIFUL SCHEME FOR OCTOBER! To be drawn October 24th, 1355, In the city of Atlanta, Georgia, when Prizes amounting to

\$30,000

WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO MATCHLESS SCHEME!!

solved.
M. Straus is anthorised to settle all claims for and against this branch of the establishment, and Joseph Isaacs is authorized to settle all claims in California.
Those persons knowing themselves Indebted to the above firm, will please call and settle.
MARK STRAUS.
d&w

MONDAY .-From the Evening Edition.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF CLARK COUNTY, INDIANA. OFFICIAL VOTE OF CLARK COUNTY, INDIANA.—
For Clerk—Ferguson (Dem.), 1,654; McCally (K.
N.), 1,169. For Auditor—Hay (Dem.), 1,632;
Guerasey (K. N., 1,127. For Recorder—Ingrain (Dem., 1,660; Ratts (K. N.), 1,149. For Commissioner Lively Property of the pure harberians tries.

When the spirits of the brave who died of old, in many a battle fray;

Where off the rule harberians tries.

Pree Love in New York. O. J. Victor, of the Sandusky Register, has been on a visit to Now York, and has witnessed many

by their long experience in this branch of business, it is for a visit to Now York, and has witnessed many dreadful and shocking things. In the course of his investigations he attended a Free Love Meeting invite the Merchant Tailors and Clothiers to an inspectance of the stock, who at all times willind a complete assortment of—Back and fancy Cloths, foreign and domestics; Do do Cassiners of all grades; Velvets, Vestings, Serges, Salinets; Tailors Trimmings of all kinds; In short, a variety of of Overcoatings; Velvets, Vestings, Serges, Salinets; Tailors Trimmings of all kinds; In short, a variety of of prodict in the above description of goods, it is evident that they are better able to only house in this city which exclusively pays attention to the above description of goods, it is evident that they are better able to assist the demand of this class of customers than the allow of goods, it is evident that they are better able to assist the demand of this class of customers than the allow of goods, it is evident that they are better able to assist the demand of this class of customers than the allow of goods, it is evident that they are better able to assist the demand of this class of customers than the allow of goods, it is evident that they are better able to assist the demand of this class of customers than the allow of goods, it is evident that they are better able to assist the demand of this class of customers than the allow of goods, it is evident that they are better able to assist the demand of this class of customers than the allow of goods, it is evident that they are better able to assist the demand of this class of customers than the allow of goods, it is evident that they are better able to assist the demand of this class of customers than the allow of goods and the above description of goods, it is evident that they are better able to get her assorted the marriage laws, and dender the professors and disciples of the "Free Lovers." These perposes of both sexes shall come to good the complete the

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> of Mr. Beach, accepting the Democratic nomination for Governor of Mass. It is gratifying to read such sound decrine promulgated in the midst of Mc'er stopt till far on English soil, Regardless of their dead. organs. ... SpoileR MAKER, IS NOW PRE. that the man who dares assert it stands a better The Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better The Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better the Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better the Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better the Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better the Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better the Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better the Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better the Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better the Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better the Normans man better that the man who dares assert it stands a better that the man who dares assert it stands a better that the man who dares assert it stands a better that the man who dares as a better that the man who dares as a better that the man who dares are the man who dares as a better that the man who dares are the man who dares as a better that the man who dares are the man who dares are

> > the receipt of your favor, communicating the offi-cial action of the late Democratic State Convention at Worcester, which placed me in "nomina-tion as the candidate of the Democratic party of Massachusetts for the office of Governor." It is a position wholly unsought, and well pleased I should have been, had the honor fallen on some one of larger experience in the public ser-

vice, and of more eminent fitness for the duties of the office. At a time like the present, when the wild waters It seems but yesterday since I, By the exection of a large analysis of the wants of the trade demand it, to turn out seven instruments per week, or 30 Planos per annual. Buyers may rely united for a good plano, to any made in the United States, and at a saving of from twenty-invelor fifty dollars on each lustrument. All the wood used nour manufactory is throughly seasoned, and no pains or expense are spared in turning out each plano and Mechanics' lustitue. have awarded first premium to these planos over all others, when in companion to these planos over all others, when in companion to the planos over all others, when it companies to the planos over all others, when it companies to the planos over all others, when the planos over all others, when it companies to the planos over all others, when it companies to the planos over all others, wh of strife are lashed into violence to float ambitious men into place; when liberty of conscience and in-

Thanking you for the kind manner in which you were pleased to refer to past devotion in defence of the great principles recognized by the Demo-cratic party throughout the country, I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant, E. D. BEACH.

To Messrs. Gco. B. Loring, and others. "By AND By."-There's music enough in these

three words for the burden of a song. Thers's hope wrapped up in them, an articulate beat of Where is thy blush, ignoble slaves? By and by:

We heard it as long ago as we can remember, when we made brief but perilous journeys from chair to table, and from table to chair again.

We heard it the other day, when two parted

that had been "loving in their lives," one to California, and the other to her lonely home.

Everybody says it—some time or other. The little boy whispers it when he dreams of exchanging the little stubbed boots for those like a Speak! for my soul is all amaze. Speak! for my soul is all amaze. The man murmurs it, when in life's middle middle This hour contented with her praise, and his Her banner covered with the bays

ting off the mortal for the immortal, to-day for to-

The weary watch for the morning, and while away the dark with "by and by."

Sometimes it sounds like a song; sometimes there is a sigh or a sob in it. What wouldn't the world give to find it in almanacs—set down somewhere, no matter if in the dead of December—to know that it would surely come! But fairy like as it is, flitting like a starbeam over the down shall also the starbeam over the star L BE DISTRIBUTED TO know that it would surely come! But fairy like as transfer stockholders in accordance to the down of years, nobody can spare it, and we look without a blush upon your brow—the many times these words have beguiled to think that it bath waved us, the memory of the silver "by and by, as like the sunrise of Ossian, pleasant but mournful to the soul."

O'er Bannockburn's heroic dell! Where haughty Edward's minions fell—Himself but barely saved.

Gold in Washington Territory, dated August 25th, in which the writer informs us that gold, in very large quantities, has been discovered in various sections of that country. He stated that "extensive mines have been found in different parts of the Territory, which will employ thousands of men for many years to come, though whether they are equal in richness to those first opened in California, has not as yet been ascertained." He further states that "he is informed by a party who have just returned from an exploring expedition that for an extent of these before.

But now ye fawn, when Gormans frown, Tickets, #5; halves, #2 50; quarters, #1 25.

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AdMUEL SWAN, Agent and Manager, and sof monfor many years to come, though whether they are equal in richness to those first opened in California, has not as yet been ascertained."

HE PARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing, under the style and title of Straus & ta, is hereby, by mutual consent, this day distance is anthorised to settle all claims for and at this branch of the establishment, and Joseph at the mines will pay to work."

"extensive mines have been found in different parts of the Territory, which will employ thousands from From Fergus first to laggard James, Who sat on England's Chair of State; Inced not tell you all their names, Nor which to love, nor which to have; you've heard of these before.

But now ye fawn, when Germans frown, and the first opened in California, has not as yet been ascertained."

He further states that "he is informed by a party who have just returned from an exploring expedition, that for an extent of upwards of three hundred from the complex of the country, gold is to be met with, and drain your best blood for the crown You've heard of these before. and that the mines will pay to work."

Milwaukie News, Oct. 6th.

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HUMORS OF POLITICS.—The next House of Representative in Malne will contain one man who were resentative in Malne will contain one man who will be at the states. The next House of Representative in Malne will contain one man who were care from the eart, And drain its life-blood drop by drop, Or throw my careas from the eart, And strangle by the felon's rope, Than bond a service knee To England's lords, Or English swords, For all her kingdoms three. What though I love my native hills!

Their grandeur ne'er can charm me more, with, a due consciousness of its importance and dignity."

Ode to my Native Land.

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE." My native land-bright scenes of youth! To me ye bring no pleasures now,
For riper years must read the truth
That Time hath traced upon thy brow
In characters of fire!

Whore oft the rude barbarians tried To call your hills their own!
Their spirit voices rend my ear
With freezing taunt and scornful jeer,
That chills my heart to stone.

Oh! far away o'er Ocean's deep,
Where lightly springs the morning sun,
O'er Hothwell towers, and donjon keep, Where Clutha's limpid waters run And lave her frowning walls! The owlet sleeps. And ivy creeps Around her roofless halls.

Whon but a boy I've lingered there,'
Beneath the dark primeval wood,
While song-birds charm'd the quiving air, And cheer'd my lonely solitude : But, ah I the scene is changed; wander on a foreign shore; Alas! my footsteps fall no more Where oft in youth I've ranged

With phantom scenes of other years, Ere yet my young heart learn'd to mourn, Or waste itself in silent tears For joys forever fled! Ah! happy hours, Your blooming flowers Are wither'd now, and dead. And thus "the dark and bloody ground,"
That skirts Ohio's southern shore,
Hath only heard the grief profound I've whispered to her forests hoar Lest my lone heart would break! As oft I wander all forlorn,

My youthful breast with anguish torn, Old Scotland! for thysake. Fain would I sing a martial song In honor of thy liberty!
But that's a gem now lost so long, I'd better write its elegy; For every one may learn Thy deeds of arms, In war's alarms,
From every mountain cairn!
Thy heath-clad steeps bright scenes recall, Where I come's proud legions fought in vain;
Though nought, save Agricola's wall,
Of all their mighty works, remain
To show their dreary march, Save when the plowshare may reveal Gigantic bones encased in steel, Or tessellated arch. The Saxons came! but what of those?

The broadsword and the brazen targe Were more than equal to such foes, While Scottish valor led the charge As boldly as of yore.
Their vanquished hosts Bestrew'd thy coasts, Their corses drenched in gore. Again! before the bristling spears
That met them near Tweed's rapid flood,
Nor waver'd till their coward fears Were seal'd with noblest Saron blood.

Nor halted till the Grampian hills l'our'd down a torrent of thy braves, That deathless Ossian sang: l pon their fees they sprang.
The battle raged till dead of night,
When Norman chivalry withdrew.

But, swifter than the meteor's flight The Caledonian arrows flew
Amidst their scatter'd ranks. Vain valor could but tempt their fate, And curses, mingled with their hate, Were all St. George's thanks. Alone, survey'd the grassy mound,

It must not be;
Our liberty
Is girlled round with fire.
an Scotchmen sit with folded hands,
That never know a foeman's chains,

While rust corrodes the willing brands,
That dealt destruction to the Danes,
And drove them in the sea? Alag! that brave, heroic band, Who fell at Largs, with sword in hand, That we might still be free.

To boast the triumphs of your sires.

Now sleeping in the gory graves That still protect your ingle-fires; Your children from the scorn That clings to you, And brings to view To think you are so lost !

The worthless bauble of the hour :

You've won on Crimea's coast.

That bound me to Auld Scotia's shere, As though they made a part
Of life itself—my untamed soul,
Or aught my feelings would control
Or centre in my heart.

Your sages and your poets dwell On storied themes with brilliant words;
But had they told you half as well
The value of the idle swords
That grace your cettage walls,
Thy lion-heart

Again would start,
And scorn St. James's thralls.
To arms! to arms! their craven fears Must never rule thy sacred trust.
To arms! to arms! the work of years
Must all be levell'd with the dust Ere you or yours be free.
Assert your rights! defend your laws!

And God give triumph to the cause Of Scottish liberty.
Thos. G. Morrison. LOUISVILLE, KY, Oct. 5th, 1855.

The editor of the Journal has called a Know-Nothing witness to the stand. Hear him

To the Editor of the Louisiana Courier: Siz: In the Louisiana Courier published to-day, and just come to hand, I read the following extract

from the Louisville Journal:

"The American Order in Louisiana reject the "The American Order in Louisiana reject the principles of excluding Roman Catholics from office, but it is because Roman Catholicism, as it is recognized in that State, is a very different thing, indeed, from what it is recognized as elsewhere. The Roman Catholics of Louisiana are Roman Catholics only in name. They—that is, the most of them—do not go to confession; they acknowledge no authority of the Pope over them; and they do not allow him, or any one else, to appoint Bishops or Priests over them without their own consent.

At Philadelphia, in June last, we had more than a score of free conversations upon this subject, with leading members of the Louis Delegation to the American National Convention, and although they were extremely anxious that the ritual of the Order should be modified upon the ual of the Order should be modified upon the Catholic question, they were perfectly willing that, in its modified form, it should bind the member of the Order not to support for office any confessing Roman Catholic, or any one acknowledgin the Pope's authority to impose church functionaries upon people against their will. All the members of the Lousiana delegation can confirm what we say; and we will name the venerable Judge Moore as the delacate with when we had a support to the confirmation of the c Moore as the delegate with whom we had the full-est and most frequent conversations upon the All the members of the Louisiana delegation be

and the mamoers of the Louisiana delegation being appealed to in confirmation of these strangs
assertions, I deemed it my duty, as one of the delegation, to state that, so far as my knowledge extends, there is not the slightest foundation for the
publication to which my attention has been called. I was the only Catholic in the delegation, and when I appeared with my colleagues before the Committee on credentials, after having protested against the right assumed to inquire in man's religion, and after having declare-was from mere courtesy, and only in the removing prejudices, that I would question on the subject, I said, im-speech to which no publicity has, and which is not to be conforand which is not to be confoundress on the "Religious Test:" tively and unequivocally instruc-not to affiliate with you, if you reta-stitution and in your caths the slig-to any religion whatever. The deleg-optional course to pursue. Therefore of a religious test, whatever it be, is of a religious test, whatever it be, is able with our consent. In relation to the lies of Louisiana, I have endeavored to strate to you that they are free from those superstitions which you attribute to the Churkome. I have told you that they had appead no other power in the heard of our Church han one which is purely spritted. I we tody you that the Louisianians are enlighten with test, who would not permit the most distant interference with politics. I have told we that they would kick out of the State any Prost who would have dared to sign a protest against the Nebraska bill, or who would venture to obstruct the exercise of any religious belief contrary to the exercise of any religious belief contrary to

his own.

I have informed you, in reply to your interrogutories, that very few of the male Catholics of Louisiana go to confession. But I wish it to be distinctly understood that, if I make this declara-I have the intention of conciliating your favor by showing that we are ball Catholics. We give no excuse—we make no apology for what we are. On the contrary, I am anxious to guard against any interpretation which might induce you to suppose that we are Protestants in reality, and only Catholics in name. No, sirs; we are Catholics in the real ecceptation of the word; but we do not were also become the product of the contract which we have the catholicies. real ecceptation of the word; but we do not worship the monster which you suppose Catholicism to be. Catholicism, as we understand it, is, in my opinion, as good and pure a religion as ever existed. Whether we go to confession er not, is nobody's concern but our own. But let me tell you, if there is anything which will make us flock to the confessional, it is the intelligence that you dare to interfere with our free action in this matter. With regard to myself. I would not to dare to interfere with our free action in this matter. With regard to mysell, I would not, to be made President of the United States, great as the temptation might be, yield an inch in relation to the establishment of a "religious test." Too much engrossed by the cares of the word, I have no doubt omitted to fulfil many of the duties of the Christian. I am a latitudinarian Catholic. But since Catholicism has blessed the eradle in which I was rocked, I am determined to be laid in the tomb which she will consecrate. I bear not a name

which she will consecrate. I bear not a name which can be coupled with apostacy.

Sirs, if I could make the slightest concession to you, the sacred images of my departed ancestors would rise before me and disturb my sleep forever. would rise before meaning disture my steep to ever.

I would as soon consent to the descration of any
mother's tomb as give my assent to anything which
might be construed into an aspersion on the religion which was her consolation in life and death. gion which was her consolation in life and death. I have no hesitation in saying, in the name of my constituents, that lutitudinarians as they are in Catholicism, they would shed, if necessary, the last drop of their blood in defence of the ereed of their forefathers; and I need not say to these who know their generous hearts, that they would do the same, as cheerfully, to protect any I'rotestant in the free and uncontrolled exercise of his religious be-

lief.

My collegues will testify that these are the sentiments which I expressed on that occasion, and I have good reasons to be convinced that the report of the committee, if consulted, will confirm every word of my statement. In justice to my colleagues, I must say that they give the most unqualified assent to all my declarations, and that they even had the kindness to favor me with the mest gratifying compliments on the position I had taken. We were consistent in Philiadalphia and it is therefore impossicompliments on the position I had taken. We were a unit in Philadelphia, and it is therefore impossible to apply to them what is not applicable to

myself.
I hope, sir, that you will deem it due the Louisi and delegation and to yourself to publish the rec-tification of an error which you have involuntarily contributed to circulate. Respectfully, your obedient servant.

CHALRES GAYARRE. says:—"It is not easy to calculate how many mil-lion of dollars this peaceful election is worth to the business interests of Cincinnati. The reign of mobs in Cincinnati is over. Our people have begun to understand the value of order; and al-though we may witness occasional petty outbreaks, it is not likely that rowdyism will ever again be rampant and unchecked, as it was last spring."

Cin. Com., 12th.

Mark This.—Khow-Nothing Lieutenant Gov-ernor Brown, of Massachusetts, says the object to be accomplished by the fusionists is this: "That the free States shall take pessession of the govern-ment by their united voices, and administer it." In brief make vassals of the other fitteen States. A modest object, and when the Know-Nothings ac-complish it their government will be very short.

MAIL ROSSER CONVICTED .- In the United States Court, Hon. W. Brockenbrough presiding, at Stanton, Va., John M. Meek was convicted on Saturday last of robbing the United States mail, Mock was at the time of the commission of the crime engaged in carrying the mail to Augusta county, Va., and opened one of the mail bags and rided the letters of their contents.

Baltimore American, Oct. 9th.

SQUIRRELS.-This is said to be the

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AUL TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS FAYABLE IN

angues to private gatherings, against whole classes of American citizens. A county judge, too, who "If!" How unfortunate! These demagogues would appoint all the officers of an election, or seem to think it is only necessary to make a platnearly all, of his own party, ought to feel the re- form and set people on it. It does not occur to proof administered in the Journal.

hostility to whole classes of men, are managed by to be defeated. The thing is too dead to be lar people. judges, attorneys, and sheriffs of the same sort. | killed. Magistrates, and constables, too, elected to office actions. Indeed, if such combinations are tolera- can party. ted in this country, with the machinery they employ

once, that will do justice unbiassed. If you want power over a man get hold of his secrets, and stands this. Could Bloat, Whisky-Barrel, Beelzebub, & Co., be punished in this city for their crimes on "bloody Monday?" Not they—they know too much; could tell tales the world ought not to hear. Very safe, these mensters of crime, after their bloody saturnalia !

We grant these evils; elective officers of the law may aggravate them occasionally; but where is the remedy? No mode of appointing judges or attorneys for the commonwealth will mend the matter. We always had partizan judges and partizan attorneys, when a different mode of appointwould only make party action more concentrated. are of the same character as those free institutions. The freedom of the e employed to subvert the guaran-

m. We have now an attempt itical party. Our State and Fed ions guaranty to all men religions denounce all political distinctions of religions faith; but they also guarch elector the right to vote as he pleases, electors can, of conrse, combine, and not to vote for a Catholic, or to give him ar office or place. They are only exercising a itutional right that belongs to each individu-If a majority concur in this, the guaranty of the Constitution is a nullity, which denounces all listinctions on account of religious faith. So we have the guaranty to the people of this State that they shall make choice of a judge every six years; but suppose an oath-bound conspiracy of the electors resolve to prevent the evils of an elective judiciary, or for some other reason, that

they will always vote for the same man for judge.

The people of Mexico perpetrated the same folly. Democratic administration. A band of conspirators in this country have attempted, in the exercise of their freedom, to strike

If our people can be free at all, they can elect be deprecated. We believe that the good sense manage these affairs, but we don't wonder at the can'i ast themselves or others unless they are gworn and watched; who must have a party constittion and sworn officers, and by-laws, and penalties. If such things are needed it is time we had a master. It is too late to discuss how judges should be appointed. We want rulers by the grace of God, not by any mode of popular appointment.

Kentucky Know-Nothings have been ove would be well for Kentuckians to inquire how they held forth on the other side of the river. Here is the platform of the party in Indiana? We take it from the Madison Banner, one of the chief Know-Ling organs of the State. It is kept standing in that sheet as a beacon light to the faithful:

American Platform of Principles,

ADOPTED BY THE STATE COUNCIL OF INDIANA
JULY 12TH, 1855.

side of the river, how they commented on this first ality. The character of Christic Johnstone could there was too much applause on the part of some o explain to Kentuckians their political affiliation th a party holding to such a creed.

I't appear satisfied that there was not a large ttendance. It is a great pity that all the Know othings were not there, perhaps; but as they intend to retire from politics; or, as they will be elled to retire whether they intend it or not, it

ased with the result of the election in Indlays he is not in a mood to be crowed over

thip somebody if he doesn't take care.

The editor of the Commonwealth pubshes a very refreshing article about the elections. He is sorry for the election of Chase; wanted Trimble elected, but didn't hope for it; then preferred Medill, who, he confesses, is a conservative gence. man on the main point. He don't care a dime about the result in Indiana or Pennsylvania .-American principles were not presented in those States, and therefore not defeated. The leaders of the "American" party, the editor says, attempted to sell it out in both these States. Attempted, indeed! They did sell it ont, but they got noth-

MONDAY, - - OCTOBER 15, 1855.

The Louisville Journal makes some comests upon a partizan judiciary, that are very secret upon judicial bipods, who take unlawful aths in midnight lodges, and deliver exciting harngues to private gatherings, against whole classes American conservative national platform adopted a Philadelphia, nominated and supported their own can have deserved success if they could not have acheived it, and if conquered, would have stood proud and erect even in defeat. As it is, the result ought not to be consorted in midnight lodges, and deliver exciting harngues to private gatherings, against whole classes American principles; but only a rebuke and overthrow to those-leaders who attempted to gain a triumph by merging the party in a sectional movement which discarded all its conservative and national doctrines." The editor closes thus:

ot honest, therefore, to repudiate the bargain.

the editor that the Know-Nothing people of the Indeed, we have some apprehensions of the result, when judges, commonwealth's attorneys, and shoriffs, are foisted into office by an oath-bound "American" cause was not defeated, indeed, so the first statement of the shoriffs, are foisted into office by an oath-bound "American" cause was not defeated, indeed, so the first statement of the shoriffs, are foisted into office by an oath-bound "American" cause was not defeated, indeed, so the shoriffs are foisted into office by an oath-bound "American" cause was not defeated, indeed, so the shoriffs are foisted into office by an oath-bound "American" cause was not defeated, indeed, so the shoriffs are foisted into office by an oath-bound "American" cause was not defeated, indeed, so the shoriff and the leaders worth's "productions" he considered the prettiest, we was not defeated, indeed, so the shoriff and the leaders worth's "productions" he considered the prettiest, we was not defeated, indeed, so the shoriff and the leaders worth's "productions" he considered the prettiest, we was not defeated, indeed, so the shoriff and the leaders worth's "productions" he considered the prettiest, we was not defeated, indeed, so the shoriff and the leaders worth's "productions" he considered the prettiest, we was not defeated, indeed, so the shoriff and the leaders worth's "productions" he considered the prettiest, we was not defeated, indeed, so the shoriff and th sheriffs, are foisted into office by an oath-bound "American" cause was not defeated, indeed, so brotherhood, with signs, grips, passwords, &c.; neither was Mormonism nor Mahommedanism .-

willed.

"Ma," said a young miss to her mother the other day, "what is emigrating?"

party—said it was dead and corrupt—but it never

"Emigrating, dear, is a young lady going to Calby a system of terror and club law offer a sorry party—said it was dead and corrupt—but it never ifornia. prospect of impartiality in the exercise of their was so entirely defunct as the self-styled Ameri-

popular elections become a mere cheat and imposture, and midnight lodges make, interpret and pervert or execute the laws.

Where all the parties concerned in a fair administration of the law, judges, attorneys, sheriffs, and jurors, are bound up with the culprit in a system of secrecy, known to him by signs and grips, embarrassed by oaths and obligations of party service is justice to be expected? It is idle to assume blime rirtue iu all these parties at once, that will do justice unbiassed. If you longer the state of the depretations which were alled the test the depretation caused by the cholera at Fort Riley a few months ago. All who were able field from the fear full pestilence. A number of operatives were employed upon the public buildings, and, after the death or departure of the olivers and may any any and it is buildings. In his letter, reciting the difficulties he encounted that some of these men were stabled and ripped open by each other, and says: "They broke into the hospital and commissary's store, and threatened to take the money cheat the descretant and says: "They broke into the hospital and commissary's store, and threatened to take the money cheat the descretant and they had once, that will do justice unbiassed. If you

Did the "Americans all do their duty" when all the work is accomplished. All the world under- the officers and the most of the soldiers fled from their post of duty, leaving the unfortunate operatives to die for want of medicine, or starve for want of food?

Is it very surprising that men whose comrade were dying with cholera, should break open the deserted hospital to get medicines? Where was the snrgeon, whose duty it was to administer to the sick? Fled to a place of safety.

Is it strange that starving men should force their way into the descried commissary stores, when the provisions that Government had provided for them were locked up? Where was the comment existed in Kentucky. Indeed, a different mode missary, whose duty it was to issue those provisions? He too had fled; not one single officer remore effectual. The evils of an elective mained, for we find the post in the command of Mr. Sawyer, a superintendent of the buildings; and this could not have happened if any military officer had been present.

"All the Americans did their duty when asked," Possibly they did, but they did not stay to be "asked." "They had no part in the depredations which were committed." It would be strange if they had, when they were scattered like chaff before the wind, and not one of them within fifty miles of the "depredations."

If the officers had done their duty by cither staying at their post, or by removing the workmen whither they themselves fled, the scenes complained of would never have occurred.

Scrap from Panch. THE LAST YANKEE CRY .- No English ! No Irish! No Germans! No Taxes! No Government! No

KNOW-NOTHING!!! And we may add, not much of that?

The editor of the Journal, while he can find no terms of abuse strong enough to heap upon Certainly they have a right to dispose of their the heads of foreigners who have fled from the despots of the Old World, to seek a refugo from oprepublic all power belonged to the people. They in the wrong, and the King of Denmark in the ferently dressed; they were red coats and caps, the power to direct men what character of worshi had a right to choose their rulers at the ballot- right. If the Allies were, without notice or prov- and "Reindoer" belts around their waists. ocation, to bombard New York, I'rentice would

There are many speculations as to the na- Then followed the "Union" boys-No. 2. They this republic, &c. ture of the sudden and mortal disease of which were gaily dressed in dark punts, figured green which has been our boast at all times; one for Sam is now expiring. It has been suggested and coats, Buena Vista hats, with green bands on Whig, and as that party with all of its purity we which the noble and generous of all countries generally believed that he has labored from birth which was the name of their Company. The ma- down to the grave with its noble champion, there ceed, another and another feature of our institut. oxysms brought on two months ago, by over doses ed, and decked off with fligs; this was followed by ture. In future I am, in politics, determined to act ions can be expunged-all in the exercise of the of the Louisville Journal, have precipitated the their hose carriage and its members, preceded by a band of negroes appropriately uniformed, makverdict of the inquest will be-"Died, by the ing music on their fifes and drums.

The Know-Nothings of Vanderburgh Co. Ind., ran a German for a county office at the late before the people, if they do so wisely. It is election. He was not naturalized, and had only taken not the discussion, but the manner of it that is to onthis first papers. What do all the faithful say true as preaching. We have it from the best authority. The fit of affection for the Irish brogue

> that the public mind is unsettled, and in that Is his machine, the Deluge-s beautiful piece of mehope. The public mind has given him and his chanism, upon a car, which was tastefully, even party a settler, whether it is settled or not. We elegantly decorated, and drawn by six horses.

> > NEW BOOKS.

AKFIELD; or Fellowship in the East, by W. D. Arnold Lieut. Fifty-eighth Regiment, B. N. I.; Boston: Ticknor & Fields. ing served in India himself, is qualified to describe black capes, and black hats. the phases of Anglo-Indian society. The picture that his Cades and Staffords are exceptions. A religious coloring is given to the whole work, though came next drawn by two mules. father would have considered heterodox.

Charles Reade has, by some, been placed by the streets being lined with men, women and chilside of Charles Dickens; but we think, with Dog-dren. berry, that "comparisons are odorous." We like to "take the good the gods provide us" without dis-turbing our olfactories with the scent of compari-

All Borts of Paragraphs.

Reading upon the first and fourth pages, embrac ing news, miscellany, poetry, and local intelli-

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the The fall did not kill them, but it is hardly possible Report of the United States Coast Survey for they can recover. One of them named Edelman, 1854, from Prof. A. D. Bache, Superintendent of has a wife and child and lives on Green street;

"Pat, you have dated your letter a week shead—it is not so late in the month by a week."
"Och! boy, and indade it's me that is wanting sweet Kathleen to get it in advance of the mail; sure, I'll not care if she gets it three days before it in accurring." ing for it. The investment was a failure, but it is

The Frankfort Post Gazette states that the suc- they either did not hear or did not heed. ess of the allies has produced a deep impression n Central Germany. "The German press," it declares, "from the Elder to Luxnmburg, and from Tilsit to Trieste, looks on the victory of the westevident and visible sign of Divine justice." The great news of the 8th and 9th was the cause of a regular "jubilee" in the ancient city of the Cæsars.

Dry goods merchants are unusually busy just who dare. now with the fall trade.

A fat man in an omnibus, a tall man in a crowd, when juries composed of men thus associated in There were not "Americans" enough run a ticket and short people on parade, are generally unpopu-

"What is colonization, ma."

"Colonization, dear, is marrying there, and having a family."

Ma, I should like to go to California." Mr. Dubbs, grave digger at Norfolk, after bury-

A man over ninety years of age was detected

The President has recognized Guiseppe Berti-

duly observed on Saturday, the 18th inst. The are possessed of excellent voices. imposing procession was conducted in a most orderly manner, and made the heart of the people thrill at the recollection of the many favors Reese with a handsome banner.

and of danger. he is selling off very low in order to close them ures, a fireman, mother, and child, the man rescu educed prices for cash.

FIRE IN JEFFERSONVILLE .- The alarm of fire Friday night was said to be false, and we made no mention of it, we learned on Saturday however residence on Fourth street. E. S. Craig, Esq., rethat the old hotel in the lower part of Jeffersonrille, caught fire and was very much burnt. It The banner is silk, bearing the stars and stripes has been unoccupied for so long that the only wonder is it has escaped till now.

On Saturday morning the firemen of Louisville, lent paper, to give publicity to the fact that very beautiful. The day was a fair one-not too monly denominated the Know-Nothing party.

headed by a brass band and four marshals on horse- trapped into the services of some few infernal of back, led the procession. The uniform of this fice-sackers. I have no charges to prefer agains conspiracy is accomplished, the provision of the pression in the new, is still engaged with equal pants, dark overcoats, rod capes and hats. The strong objections which I ever expect to Constitution is a nullity. In like manner may seal in advocating the side of those same despots, freedom guaranteed to the elector be used to dewhenever a dispute between our own country and the machine; this was very tastefully dressed in Catholic proscriptive doctrine, and the exclusion stroy every guaranty of free institutions, and the one of them arises. He devotes a column and a evergreens and flowers, and drawn by six finoly of foreigners from the elective franchise.

very freedom the elector was charged to perpetnhalf of his paper of Friday to the purpose of caparisoned horses, each one attended by a darkey Our country has never, before the existence proving that in the very serious difficulties that dressed in rich costume. Then followed the Mehave arisen between the United States and Denhave arisen between the United States and Denhave arisen between the United States and Denhave arisen between the United States and Denagain and again in sad succession. France was a mark, about the Sound dues, our own country is horses—the members of the "Reindeer" being dif-

> defend the act, if by so doing he could assail a full numbers. Their dress consisted of black to subvert our government. Next as to Foreign pants and red shirts with caps; the engine follow- ers, they are made the prey of this Know-Nothin ed them and was drawn by six horses.

under a canker of the heart, and that certain par- chine was drawn by six horses also finely caprison-

The Relief No. 3 boys, followed the Union .-Their dress consisted of black pants, blue shirts, dent goad you to death with his sophistry. red capes trimmed with gold and brown hats .-The Kelief was beautifully decorated and drawn by six horses. On the box stood a large stuffed tiger; we don't know what this implied unless it was that the members of the Relief were as fcarless and fierce in their onslaughts upon their relowed the hose carriage attended by the members, and drawn by four horses. They made a fine ap-

guess it is settled, now that it has so offectnally Then the delegation from Indianapolis, with their engine, the Good Intent, drawn by four horses,

and the whole preceded by the Hope's banner. Then came the Hope No. 4 boys-they who were the entertainers of the guests. The Hopes were out in full numbers and made a fine appearance. Their nniform was black pants, red shirts,

Behind them followed the Kentucky No. 5's .he presents is by no means a pleasant one. India, according to him, is a place of torment from which blue capes and blue caps. The little Kentucky every Englishman is glad to escape. He throws
"the light of common day" over the romance of Indian life, and makes that life present a very disa
Hair ware every same many that the boys, mounted on a broad platform set upon whoels, and drawn by six horses. Upon the platform, on each side of the engine, were greeable appearance. He is very severe npon some of those engaged in the Company's service, seem-joseys, with wreaths around their brows, and liting to include the majority of them in his condem- the flags in their hands. At times these little girls nation. In the second edition, however, he alleges would sing in good time and tune some song they learned at school. The Kentucky's hose carriage

Last in the line were the No. 9's-the Rescue boys. Their uniform was black pants, black hats, CLOUDS, AND SUNSHINE, AND ART: a Dramatic Talc, by Charles Reade, Author of "Peg Woffington," and "Christie Johnstone;" Boston: Ticknor & Fields.

The entire procession was beautiful, and attracted great attention—the

crowded house at the theatre, and one of tho most ons. Mr. Reade is a writer full of life and origin- enthusiastic houses ever within its walls; in fact,

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT. - Saturday morning about 9 o'clock, two tinners, Germans, fell from the fourth story of the new buildings on Sixth street, adjoining the old Exchange Hotel; they

Potice Court.

HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

The display in the afternoon was very fine. The

ing for buggy horses was well worth going to see,

We append the list of premiums awarded :

JACKS AND JENNETS.

Jacks, 3 years old and upwards, 2 entries-Brown & avidson, Washington co., prem., Nathan Devlne,

colt, 2 entries - K. Bassey, Spencer co., prem., T. J

Do colt, I entry-Nathan Howell, Shelby co., prem.

HARNESS HORSES.

SADDLE HORSES.

The Canada's Mails

been lost, and after obstinate but unavailing efforts to ne-capture their stronghold, they were forced to own a defeat. It is said that Gen. Pelissier had

massed together not less than 30,000 men for the assault on this single point. The havoc on both sides was terrible. General Pelissier, in his report,

"During the first hours of the strife of the two

he resisted the enemy, who were everywhere re-pulsed. The Russians, however, made a last and desperate attempt. Formed in deep column they thrice assailed the breast of the work, and thrice

would be from twenty-five to thirty thousand in killed and wounded.

he ditch, which is nearly five metres deep, and, espite all the efforts of the Russians, it scaled the scarpe, and carried the salient of the Redan.—

There, after the first brunt of the engagement, which cost the Russians dear, the English soldiers cound in front of them only a wast open space,

They might, indeed, have remained in the place longer than they did, as the French were scarcely in a condition to molect them from the Malakoff

with artillory, and could not be permitted to inter-fere with our attack had they been able to send rein-forcements to us; but the Russian General is a man

A POLAR COAL REGION .- E. Meriam, the Brook-

MULES.

the boys that hestrode them.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13.

City vs. H. Loeger, breach ordidance; dismissed fell upon the sidewalk and were very much hart. Same vs. J. J. Schnab; same. J. J. Schnab, for an assault on Ed. Dempsey; ball in \$300 to answer a misdemeanor. James S. Davis, felony; bail in \$1000 to appear. Jno. C. Long's case continued. the other, whose name we did not learn in full, The Agricultural Fair-Last Day. city. The accident occurred by the giving away Saturday was a beantiful day, and the Fair Grounds were nearly filled; they were not crowded as on Friday, but were nearly so.

We don't want anybody to think we tell there being no less than twenty-six entries-all an untruth when we say we admire the fashion of fine horses—and the enthusiasm in the crowd was dress adopted by some of our ladies; especially very great. Then, in the pony ring the case was Fruit and Variety Establishment some we see nearly every night at the theatre and very much the same; there were twenty entries; orn powers as the triumph of a principle, and as an other places of amusement. It is a fashion infibeautiful animals they were, and excellent riders nitely suggestive of virtuous emotions, especially to young men-and we are de-light-ed to see itindeed, we are; and why not? Is n't it calculated to cultivate the best morals? Deny it who can-

of the men warned the unfortunate Germans, but

THE MECHANICS' FAIR .- This place of entertainment continues to attract its crowds nightly. ttiest, On Saturday night the hall was very well filled, and the delight experienced was as great as on any previous evening. We understand that very few of our own citizens have as yet visited the Fairthat they are waiting for the crowd to decrease they would do well, then, to go at once, for the exhibition will not be kept open much longer.

DEATH OF A LITTERATEUR.-Mr. W. R. Ryan a young man who has had some considerable connection with the press in London, New York, and San Francisco, and who some time since published a very graphic series of "California Sketches." died yesterday at the Circus Street Hospital, at ng 2,300 persons, victims of the yellow fever, the the age of thirty years. He was possessed of a last of whom was his wife, has at length himself very high degree of talent, not only as a writer but as a painter. His brother, formerly an assis The census returns of 1855 show the aggregate tant editor of one of the London papers, was some population of Wisconsin to be 552,109, and an increase since 1850 of nearly two hundred and fifty York Republic, and is now the principal editorial. writer in the Herald, in that city.

Mozart Hall .- There was an exceilent audistealing a piece of dry goods in New York on the cace at Mozart Hall Saturday night, and the Kunkels delighted everybody. When little Edith sang her first song, sho made such an impression that notto as consul general of Sardinia for New York; lights, stripped one of the wreaths from his truma fireman present walked deliberately to the footpet and gave it to her. On her second appearance another fireman did the same thing. Edith and The anniversary of the Fire Department was Willie are cortainly very wonderful children, and

FLAG PRESENTATIONS .- The Relief Company were presented Saturday morning by Miss Fanny they have bestowed upon our city in times of peril the presentation with a handsome address, which was appropriately replied to by the President of Jas. Gregory, inmber merchant, on Jeffer- of the company, Mr. Wm. Horan. The banner on son street, between Preston and Jackson, has just one side represents a building in flames, with the received a large shipment of superior Laths, which firemen around it, and on the other are three figout before cold weather. He has also a large stock | ing the child from a fire and handing it over to the of dry pine lumber, which he is selling at much | mother. Miss Reese got it up on her own account oc9 dlm The presentation took place at the residence of Miss R.

The Reindeer Hose Company were also presenplied to Mrs. W., on the part of the company CALHOUN, KY., Oct. 10, 1555.

Editors Louisville Democrat: DEAR SIRS: Permit meathrough your most excel

attended by their guests, the Nashville and India- have, for reasons apparent to all men who love free napolis firemen, one company of each were out in action and thought in the politics of the country, dress parade. Their appearance was beautiful, discontinued my membership with what is com hot nor cold, and everybody was in the best spirits. | joined this new and fashionable order in Januar. The procession was formed in front of the Court last, and have filled some of the high dignitic House, and about noon started in the following or- among chief priests and scribes, and am now willing to lay down the month of honor, that some other The Mechanic Fire Company No. 1, of this city, unsuspecting gent may, in sportive moment, be en

they shall pay to their God. This is the first and Then came the No. 8's-the Lafayette boys, in highest effort made in the history of this country

I have all my life been a strong Henry seems to bo not a vestige left of all its noble struc and do sincerely hope they will come out and act like freemen; do not let a little one-horse l'resi

> I am yours, &c., ANDREW J. HARBISON.

The evidence most convincing and conclusive a to the prominence and superior advantages of Kenucky city over other points near the mouth of the Ohio, may be found in the fact, that after carefu investigation, by minute instrumental surveys, the President and Directors of the Mobile and Ohio

the President and Directors of the Mobile and Ohio railroad made the terminus of that important road—from South to North, extending across the parallels of latitude—from Mobile, through four States of the Union, four hundred and forty-eight miles, to 'Kentucky city.

As the whole line of road is built by, and will be under the management of one company—the same gauge all the way—their cars will pass over its entire length without "breaking bulk;" which will enable them alwaysto transport "through-freights"

They might, the world with the sight of British ave astonished the world with the sight of British twice in two snecessive attacks on its formidable defences. This Redan has cost us more lives than the capture of Badajoz, not to spoak of those who havefallen in the trenches and approaches to it; and although the eredit of having caused them such loss that they retired owing to their dread of a renewed assault. On the contrary we must, in fairness, admit that the Rassians maintained their grip of the place till the French were fairly established in the Malakoff, and the world with the sight of British troops in flight twice in two snecessive attacks on its formidable defences. This Redan has cost us more lives than the capture of Badajoz, not to spoak of those who havefallen in the trenches and approaches to it; and although the enedit of having caused them such loss that they retired owing to their dread of a renewed assault. On the contrary we must, in fairness, admit that the Rassians maintained their grip of the place till the French were fairly established:

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with artillery, and could not be permitted to interfere with our attack had they been able to send reinforcements to us; but the Russian General is a man of too mach genius and experience as a soldier to the place on the 22d of this month, which may be seen in another column.

Kentucky City and Columbus are adjoining, and include four thousand three hundred acres, all laid off into lots, streets and alleys. The lots are of all dimensions, from one fourth of an acre to two, four, ten and twenty acres. Every lot is on a street eighty feet wide and an alley of twenty feet. The advantageous position of Kentacky City for mechanics and manefacturers is unquestioned; stone-coal can be had at from five to seven toned;

anxious to confer with manufacturers and mechan-

"Kentucky city is the name given to a now town that has been laid off adjoining the old town of Columbus, on the Mississippi river, in this State, eighteen miles below the mouth of the Ohio. hardly be excelled. The volume before us contains two very pleasant tales, the second being very gleasant tales, the second of call the second of the call to a color of the second of the call to a color of the second of the call to a color of the wolling to a point, point of the Chio. The low, marsh matter of the ground and the frequent veriflow of the Chio. The low, marsh matter of the woll for the Chio. The low, marsh matter of the ground and the frequent veriflow of the call for a color of the wall is state, cighteen miles below the mouth of the Chio. The low, and the call of the Call on gleas the call of the Call on said the cal

urday night were well attended by the firemen;
they were at the Fan, the theatre and Mozart
they were at the Fan, the theatre and Mozart
Hall in large numbers, and appeared to enjoy
themselves very much.

PERSONAL.—We learn that U. A. Brownson,
Esq., is about to take up his residence in the city
of skill in November for a heavy wager. The contime the annals of Lotteries.

SAMUEL SWAN, Manager.

Weesrs. King and Dunean, the competitors at
the late Shooting Match, are to have another trial
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SPECIAL NOTICES. JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

DAILY DEMOCRAT.

OFFICE ON THIRD STREET, (BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON,)

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. The Proprietors of the Democrat respectfully soll those of their fellow-sitizens, Merchants, and Ste beat owners who are in want of any kind of

JOB PRINTING. e call and leave their orders at the above establish a where they can have their work executed in a supe

manner, and upon the most reasonable terms. THIRD ST. CONFECTIONARY, THE SUBSCRIBER HAS NOW ON

part of—

2) boxes Hock Candy;

2) cases Sardines, whole, half, and quality of the same of the sized Jars;

40 do Pepper Sance;

25 do fresh Peaches, in cans;

10 do do Strawberries;

10 do do Pine Apples;

13 bbls Friberts;

6 bbls Filberts;

Avisson, Action of the control of th 6 bbls Filberta;
6 bbls Filberta;
10 bags soft shelled Almonds;
10 featls fresh Dates;
4 casks Zante Currants;
20 cases children's Toys.
Also, Perfamery, Essences, Violins, Violia Ströng
Playing Cards of all kinds, Fancy Soaps, Fire Wor
of every description, Torpedocs, Cigars of all kind
Candies and Confections of my own manufacture, costantly on hand. Also, a fine assortment of Sur
Toys and various articles in that line. Bealers in t
above are respectfully invited to call and examiner
stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Octo
No. 50 Third street, near Main klin, Woodford co., cert.

2 years and under 3, 1 entry—Harrison Thompson, hark co., prem. 100 1 do and under 2, 1 entry—Nathan Howell, Shelby Mule 2 years old, 1 entry-Ben. B. Groom, Ciark co., pren. and complimentary prem.

Bo 1 year old and under 2, 2 entries—T. F. Marr, Scott co., prem. Lewis Castleman, Fayelte co., cert.

Bo celt, 3 entres—Alexander Julian, Franklin co., prem., N. Howell, Shelby co., cert.

\$200 REWARD. LOST OR STOREN,
the 18th of October, on the Lexington train,
a Lady's PORTE MUNNAILE, or glidded
Morocco, containing five \$100 Kentucky
bank notes and three or four gold pieces. The above
reward will be paid for the detection of the thief and
recovery of the money, or half the amount for the first
this office. LOST OR STOLEN, ON Bitagy horee, 25 entries—Scott Brown, Franklin co., prem., Mrs. Kate Huffman, Loulsville, cert.
Do mare, 17 ettries—Arthur Brown, Jefferson, prem., & Crutchfield, Louisville, cert.
Carriage korses, one pat, S entries—T. F. Marr, Scott prem., Roll. P. Hunt, Louisville, cert.
Buggy Horses, one pat, 5 entries—B. B. Bowies, Jefferson, prem., R. Atkinson, Louisville, cert.
Buggy Mares, 2 entries—N. J. Smith, Henry, cert.

t this office. ourier and Times insert. \$100 REWARD. RANAWAY FROM THE SUBscriber, about two weeks ago, a Negro Boy named ANDERSON, about 20 years of age, weighs 150 o

Riding Horse, 15 entries—N.A. Withers, Harrison, prem., R.S. Mulr, Fayette, cert.
Do. Mare, bientries—Logan Railey, Woodford, prem., Plipmas Bownan, Rayette, cert.
Do: Pony, rode by a boy, 21 entries—F. F. Marr, Scott, prem., C. S. Tucker, Jefferson, cert. eyelids; he is very black. I will give the above reward if taken out of the State, or \$50 in it.

oc15 dtf FRANCES OLDHAM. WE HAVE APPOINTED JAS. W. The papers received by the Canada, though they

add no new facts to our previous intelligence, are filled with details of the storming of the Malakoff and Redan, and of the incidents succeeding that PUBLIC SALE. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC event. On our first page we have given interest-ing extracts from the correspondence of the Lon-don Times, and we add further extracts from the sale on the Ed day of October, 1855, on Wal street, between Shelby and Clay, one Brick House; Lot. Lot 25 by 165 feet to a 15-toot alley. House—1Rooms and a Kitchen, Cellar, Smokehouse, Carren shop, Lumber, Sash, and Boors, and Venitian Bind Wagons, 1 Wood and 1 spring Wagon, also, one Lo Ground on the corner of Jackson street and Rose is official dispatches and the newspaper correspondence. The details of the affair show that the atack of the French on the Malakoff rather took the Russians by surprise. The space intervening between the French advanced works and those of front 105 by 25 feet deep. Terms made known on the of sale.

JAS. W. OSBORN F. For Vaneman & Burre the Russians was so contracted, that a single, sud-den dash was sufficient to carry the French inte the enemy's works. The Russians soon recovered,

LOST! ON THE TURNPIKE ROAD, and fought desperately to drive back the French columns which were pouring in with irresistible force, but the moment for successful resistance had 13% yas mewhere between Bardstown and Lou of October, 1855, a CUTTON SACK, o ds of Changeable Colored Sitz, 1 Light ling efforts

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his report,

More New Goods.

Two she Kussians constantly renewed their attempts; but General McMahon, in resisting these incessant attacks, was assisted successively by Vinoy's brigade of his division, by the Zouaves of the Guard, General Wimpflen's reserve, and a part of the Yoltigours of the Guard; in all directions he registed the enomy, who were averywhere as Wool flosiery, of all kinds; Cioths of the newest patterns in market, well tred, and will be sold to suit purchasers.

1 case of 0.4 Utica Bleached Sheeting.
1 case of 0.3-8 Bleached Shirting Cotton;
4 bales of heavy Brown Cottons;
20 dozen of Men's, Women's, and Children's Lambs
Wool Hosiery, of all kinds;
2 cases of American Prints, from 6% to 12c.;
Twilled Turkey Red Calicoes, of heavy quality, for winter wear, something wars, thousand

winter wear, something very desirable;
Country Jeans and Plaid Linseys, of the most su
perior qualities in market.
We also have another large assortment of various qual
tites of Carpets that are of the best fabrics and splendi
styles. Some new patterns in Mosane Rugs, Mosal
Picture Frames, of various, designs superbly beautifu they were compelled to retire with enormous loss before the solidity of our troops." Gen. Niel also states that the enemy rallied sev-ral times and resumed the offensive with a cour-age "to-which we must do homage, seeing that his

ral times and resumed the offensive with a courage "to-which we must do homage, seeing that his attermost efforts were navailing." On the first dash of the French, by which the works of the Malakoff were gained, the Russian gunners, in default of muskets, pieked up whatever came to hand, mattocks, stones or rammers, and need them as weapons. "Then," says the French commander, took jakee a hand-to-hand struggle—one of those exciting combats in which nothing but the intre-iidity of our soldiers and their chiefs can give hen the winter."

Picture Frames. of various, designs superbly beautiful and remaind our eutstmers once more that we have every size and color of Bajou's celebrated that when every size and color o ality of our soldiers and their chiefs can give ent the victory." hem the victory."

The French General estimates his loss in the atack as follows:

MILLER & GOULD, 23 Fourth st.

ack as follows:

"Five generals killed, four wounded, and six conproof twenty-one superior officers killed, twenty

DORTE-MONAIES, CARD-CASES,
and Tables, of new and beautiful styles, just opened at and soldiers killed, 4,259 wounded, and 1,400 miss-ing-total, 7,551." GOOD NEEDLES. OUR LADY

ing—total, 7,551."
But the Intendent-General of the French army writing on the 11th of September, says: "We have at the present moment in our Crimean ambulances 10,520, of whom 372 are officers. The 50 dozen Bnck Gauntlets; 50 gross Hair Furs; 50 do tlotas rst rough estimate of the capture of the Malakoff, including the days of the bombardment,) costing the French, in killed and wounded, not less Received this day and for sale by octo daw JAMES LOW & CO., 412 Main st. han from ten to fifteen thousand, was, perhaps, tear the truth. The unsuccessful attack of the english on the Redan, cost them 2,447, in killed, PRILLS.
10 holes Brown Drill;
10 do Bleachel do;
Received this day and for sale by
ocl5-1&w JAMES LOW & CO.. 418 Main st. wounded, and missing; and estimating the Russian loss to be as great as that of both assailing forces, the loss of assailants and assailed in a single day

It is now certain that the English storming collinns were too weak, and that, from some cause or
other, they were badly snpported.

The French General in his report says:
"The English had 200 metres to cross nnder a
terrible fire of grape. This space was soon strewed
with dead; nevertheless, this did not stop the
march of the storming column, which advanced
towards the capital of the work. It descended into
the ditch, which is nearly five metres deep, and, sale for cash only by Octo daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main at HOT. 40 KEGS SHOT, ASSORT-ed No. 3 just received per steamer North Star and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO. CASTOR OIL. 25 BBLS ST. LOUIS pure Castor Oil just received per steamer Granite State and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

New Music! New Music!! JUST RECEIVED, A CHOICE selection of Songs, Ductts, Polkas, Waltzes, Simple Airs for beginners, &c., in such variety as to meet the wants of all, at the flusic Sore of octo CHARLES J. KENT, 57 Third street. R. S. RINGGOLD,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, AND
Dealer in Perfumery and Fancy Goods, No. 57
Third street, between Market and Jefferson, Louisville,

found in front of them only a vast open space, crossed by the balls of the enemy, who kept himself behind some distant Gaverses. Those who came up hardly replaced those who had been disabled. It was not until they had sustained, for nearly two hours, the unequal contest that the English decided on evacuating the Redan.'

The correspondent of the London Times writes: "It was all along but too plain to understand what was taking place within from the external aspect of that ill-fated work, the slopes of which have astonished the world with the sight of British troops in flight twice in two successive attacks ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND AMERican Pomatums for the hair always on hand and for sale by [oclv] R. S. RINGGOLD. BUFFALO HAIR BRUSHES. A great variety and first rate quality for sale by R. S. RINGGOLD, 57 Third st.

PEARL BACK HAIR BRUSHES.

A splendid article for sale by octo

R. S. RINGGOLD, 97 Third st. RESSING COMBS. BUFFALO and India Rubber Comba, of the best quality and style, for sale at 87 Third street by R. S. RINGGOLD.

POCKET COMPANIONS OR Traveling Cases for sale by octo R. S. RINGGOLD, 87 Third st. UM DROPS AND JUJUBE PASTE jnst received, fresh and good, by R. S. RINGGOLD, 87 Third st.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS ARE INformed that we have just received from our factol ries a fresh and desirable stock of all descriptions of Woo lats and Soft Fur Hats, of all colors, styles, and prices, for sale at low prices.

POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH, ocio JUST RECEIVED, BY EXPRESS,

the most elegant assortment of ladies', methildren's Furs ever offered for sale in the curille, embracing every quality and style had embracing every quality and style known POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main street VICTORINES AND CUFFS, OF

the latest styles have just been received by exat POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH'S, 435 Main street.

STRAYED,

IN THIS CITY, A MULE, black, well built, of good size, and in good order. The owner will pay for trouble noon return of the full to his place, on water street, octaven Seventh and Eighth.

J. MITCHELL.

WANTS.

WANTED. RYE, BARLEY, AND Potatoes, for which the highest market p ill be paid in each by MILLER & JUNES, oclosed 560 Main st., between Second and Thir

J. ALEXANDER WANTS TO

een and Campbell streets. WANTED. MEN AND BOYS TO

GOOD COAT MAKERS WILL find paying work at LICHTEN, LEWENTHAL & CO., coll Corner Fifth and Main streets.

ern Back of Kentucky Stock at the marke [oct] HUTCHINGS & CO. WANTED. A LARGE DOUBLE

WANTED-BOUNTY LAND Warrants, for which the highest price will be [jel] D. T. MONSARRAT, is with at.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. I HAVE A VERY HANDsome Dwelling Honse, on Second street, in the vicinity of Chestont, forsale.

Also, a desirable Dwelling, on Jefferson street, beween First and Second, occupied by M. Wilson.

Freen.

A designable Residence, on First, near Green.
Bargains can be had in the above property if early application is made to

N. L. PETTITA Agent,
ocil div.

Jefferson street, near Second.

For Sale or Rent. I HAVE FIVE LOTS OF five acres each, on Kenincky street, running from Freston to First cross street, and intersective Floyd and Brook; in fitteen minutes walk of the tight libuse. One of the Loss, corner of Freston as Kentucky, is a beauting toy of forest trees, and the whole ground, twenty-five acres, lies well for building loss or cultivation. It is very ruch, having been a maket ganlen for the last six years; cottage improvement including lee house.

(ED) L. DOU LLASS, ocll of Scoon latreet, near Main.

WOSMALL TWO STORY BRICK Houses and Lots, on north side of Broadway, been Brook and Floyd street. The houses have each cellar and cistern, and contain six rooms, including tehen. Apply to CH. J. CLARKE. Administratrix's Sale.

HERE WILL BE SOLD, AT THE

ONE HORIZONTAI, ON CAST tron bed, 6/2 inch extlander, 17-inch stoke, with heater and force pump; price \$430.

One Perpendicular, 5-inch cylinder, 16-inch stroke, with governor, heater, and pump; price \$430.

One Portable Engine and Boiler complete, 8-inch cylinder, 17-inch stroke, which can be seen running at the Fair; price \$1,00.

The above are all now

For Sale or Rent. A DESIRABLE TAVERN

Ohio River Farm for Sale,

ONE OF THE MOST

to Falls Lime; to Sand; for sale by FRÂNCIS MCHARRY, Formerly J. Hulme & Co Main street, butween Eighth and Nie

e Yalls Lime; er of Paris; for sale by FRANCUS McHARRY Main street, between Eighth and Ninth

WING TO THE PREVALENCE

Land Warrants Wanted. WE ARE PAYING THE HIGH-

WANTED, BOARDERS. SEV.

WANTED. A WOMAN, WITHout incumbrance, who can come well recomended, as a cook, washer, and ironer, for whom a ral price will be given. Apply to NATHAN WHITE in Fourth, between Main and Market sts.

FOR SALE & RENT

For Rent. A LARGE DWELLING A LARWE House, on Jefferson street, between First and Second.
A Dwelling, on Grayson street, near Seenth.
A Cottage, on Floyd street, near Gray.

Rooms, central location, suitable for small family.

A desirable Dwelling, on Main street, near Brook.
Apply to
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Xours truly,

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SUCTH DEDHAM, Mass., August 25, 1855.

DEAR SIR:—You wished me to write as to the health of my patient, alter taking the Fever and Ague medicine you sent, which I now take pleasure in doung.

The patient was my mother. She has lived in Alleghany county, N. Y., for five years, and last fall, for the tirst time, had the Fever and Ague, which she cured in a short time by the use of "o" "o" Fever and Ague Phils; but last March she came here to live with me, and in May was taken again withit. She has taken he medicine which you sent-she took the last some four weeks ago—and she seems to be extred of the disease, and her health is quite good now, but her joints and bones seem to be sore, and pain her some.

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RIVER AND WEATHER.

River .- Theriver was inclined to rise again last night with five feet ten inches water in the canal, and four fee on the falls.

trestorday, and day before, the weather was very t at moon to-day for Cincinnati. Everybody knows that she is the largest and finest boat above the falls, and in command of the veteran Summons, is one of the most opular boats on the river. Our friend Dunning is i Carpeuter, also of the Strader, has brought his wife to this city, and will live here-a sensible idea, It is a bett place to live, in every point of view, than Cincinnati

leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock for New Orleans. Pas sengers will travel comfortably on her. The new steamer R. M. Patton, did not get of Saturday, but will leave for Tennessee river at noon this

23 Both Green river packets went out Saturday We think they would do better to go out at differe

ns trade, and will leave on Thursday next at fou clock P. M. The Fanny Bullitt has been repaired, repainted and regenerated entirely. Looks as well as she did when she came from her builders' hands, and will start

for New Orienns next Friday. Her officers are experi enced, careful, and courteous, rendering the Fanny o Edward E. Barney, a steamboat engineer, has of New York of obstructing the operation of the steam Thomas Hunt, thereby endangering her safety. The mer was engineer on board the steamboat. Under

THANKS .- We are very much indebted to some of our friends for a copy of the Wm. Garvin's manifest. 2. "We clip the following statement from the third annual report of the Inspectors at St. Louis from the Intelligencer of the 10th inst. After giving a table of

said to be the first conviction under the act.

prisonment not exceeding eighteen months. This Is

These comparisons will show that while this year the avector carried double as many transfer. lives lost it says: have been carried double as many passengers to and from the port of St. Louis as there were last year, not one-third the number of fives were lost, and none at all y that much areaded catast rophe—the taptosion of a hard-World in met. by that mach areas and the properties, at their present session, at St. Louis, to inform the public homoirs of Phinip de Commones, Vol. 1. Bolm's

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French Memoirs.

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understand, but two days before leaving St. Louis, had MORTON & GRISWOLD. spected, and was, oy the Inspectors, given a certificate NOVELS. A FRESH SUPnteresting Novels just received a packet because St. Louis and Alton, and was entirely

to see its provisions carried out altempt to co NEW PLAYS. A FRESH SUPPLY pressions not true it point of fact, it certainly then becomes the day of the Supervising Inspectors to see that nothing shull be claimed either for the Law or its ECOND-HAND PIANOS. 19 SEC- agents that is not strictly true. The report of the Local Inspectors at St. Louis does certainly convey the imond-hand Pianos fer sale cheap by
D. P. FAl LDS, 530 Main st. pression, indeed states, that no lives have been lost by NEW MUSIC, JUST over which they have had entire supervision. This is over which they have half entire supervision. This is cert inly native, as we have shown. The explosions referred to are the worst that have occurred on the western or southern rivers as far as we can learn, and did ceasion the loss of thirty-four lives If not more. Will the Supervising Inspectors receive that report in the face of the truth! We shall see.

NEW ORLSENS, Oct. 12-P. M. Arrived-Trabuque. Departs to-morrow-Trabuque

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, October 13. ARRIVALS. acob Strader, Summons, Cincinnationale Quigley, Cline, Carrolton. Bule Wing No. 2, Saunders, Kentucky River orb, Dillon, Cincinnati. Blackhawk, Campbell, Cincinnati. Midas, Brown, Cincinnati. Wiu. Garvin. Sullivan, Henderson. T. C. Twichell, Fancer, New Orleans. Granite State, Hazletl, St. Lonis. Golden Gate, Carpenter, Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES. Jacob Struder, Summons, Cincinnati-Belle Quigley, Uline, Carrotton. flue Wing 200. 2: Saunders, Kentucky River. Och, Dillen, St. Louis. Midas, Brown, St. Louis. Alvin, Acauss, Jell. St. Louis. Alvin Adacos, Bell, St. Lonis. Wm. Garvin, Sullivan, Henderson. W. A. Eaves, Ashby, Green River. H. Eridges, Austin, Green River. Blackhawk, Campbell, Wabash River. Granite Safe, Halet, Cincinnat. Wm. Dickson, Baugh, Tennessee River.

Louisvisville, Oct. 14. ARRIVALS.

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DEPARTURES.
City of Wheeling, McClure, Cincinnati.
Casesonia, Cahean. St. Lonis.
Golden date, Carpenter, St. Louis.
Rainbow, Hollcroft, Henderson.

RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

KENTUCKY RIVER—Per Blue Wing No. 2—25 per agging, Gariagher; 67 do, 48 hi do, 68 cls rope, 19 ber white, 39 libbs whisky, Shotwell & 5 h: 16 per bagging, bx, 22 bbls apples, 4 sweet potatoes, Bartley, J & cot 25 f pes bagging, Purcesnil & cot 19 bbs linesy, 10 dressed enap, 2 csks, Moorhead: 110 hf cls rope, Brady & D: 7 pes bagging, 22 cs rope, M-sorhead: 59 bgs wheat, 11 kgs, owners.

CARROLTON-Per Belle Quigley-100 bbls whisky, ones & R: 39 hogs, Penderson: 37 bbls omions, Wright: hf bbls beer, Hermau: 250 sks salt, Akkinson: 77 pork vatkins & O: SI sks coru, Robinson: 33 hogs, Blandord: 5 blstds, Stokes & son: 36 bales hay, 108 sks coru, keckier: 36 bbls line, Sweeny: 12 bbls straw, McCallum; 7 bbls potatoes, Thompson: 10 bbls flour, 18 sks wheat, where.

Rolling Mili; 39 bbls wheat, Mr Patterson.

HENDERSON-Per Rainbow-I hhd tobacco, H Bridge; 50 bls sheeting, Wm Garvin & co; 62 bgs barley, J Marble; 6 bgs wheat, F McHarriss; 10 bls peaches, I box alt; 3 bax cigars, 5 bgs flaxseed, Jilht 2 Simmons; I bg ginseng, McCurlough & B; 125 bls flour, Watkins & O; 10 bls flour, G Cbajm; 5 bals osnabergs, McDowell & Y; 1 bx mdse, Gardner & co; 2 half barreis wine, M Halbert; I bx mdse, Newcomb & bro; 17 pkgs, owners on board.

CARROLTON-Per Vermont-621 bbls potatoes, Murray; 21 do M Callam; 35 pkgs furniture, Northerapt; 50 bgs wheat; Neal; 50 bbls apples, 60 potatoes, Jones & co; 20 do onions, 40 sks tyre, 12 pkgs, owners.

ST, LOVIS-Per Granite State-1 lot lend and shot,

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RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD.

LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R.—Oct. 18.—160 bbis potatoes, Danuelly B. & Co.; 5 bales warps, Whitle & Fatterson; I bais Jeans, Kobinson M. & Co.; 5 bates beup, W. A. Richardson; 2 bbis whisky, J. A. Shroeston; 38 sheep, W. F. Illatt; 1 mule, T. Weaver; 1 hors: and 1 sheep, G. W. Comisun; 20 coils rope, B. Stout; 77 pes bagging Bartley J. & Co.; 20 do do, Brady & Bavis; Evdo do, T. M. Illant & Co.; 20 do do, Brannin & Summers; 83 sks wheat, A. Brandeis; 59 do do, D. Johnston; 37 do do, K. K. White; 85 do do, 28 do Kye, Stewart & Bondurant; 12 do do, Brawner & S.; 25 pckgs Owners.

ERSIAN CLOTH. 2 CASES opened this day and for sale by BAMBERGER BROS. COPARTNERSHIP.

NEW YORK, Angust I, 1855. HE UNDERSIGNED HAVE entered into a copartnership for the purpose of transacting a strictly legitimate Commussion business in tills city, under the style of Dumesnii, Murdock & Co. nty attention will be given to any business entrust IENRY A. DUMESNIL, ROBERT A. BELL, WM. MURDOCK, FRANCIS MCILVAINE.

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CHICAGO, 13 STEAMER STNK -The steamchip Louisian ran on the reefs at Green Bay, on sunday night At last accounts the bow was five feet out of water. There is great danger of her breaking up. She has on board a cargo of 16 tons merchandise fo

[Line down between Madison and Cincinnati.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW ORLEANS, October 12.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY, October 13, 1865. TOBACCO—Sales of 16 hhas at warenouses, viz-9 50, 8 75, 10 00, 7 10, 6 00, (3 00, scraps), 9 55, 5 76, 70, 6 05, 5 75, 5 75, 5 85, 3 15, (5 00, light weight) COFFEE—Sales of 130 bags Rio coffee at 11%@12c; also of Java at 16@16%c.

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k, sks extra. OATS—Sales of 50 bushels oats at 25c; 1,200 do do at io, future delivery. 25. Inture delivery.

BRAN-Sales of 12 tons do at \$7 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton, to a dealer.

CHEESE—Sales of 55 bgs. W. R. do at 10 \$\mathbb{O}\$ bgc.

WILLERY—Sales of 130 bbls raw do at 33 \$\mathbb{O}\$ c.

BAY—Sales of 6 tons baled do at \$1250 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton, from levere. CANDLES-Sales of 100 bxs pressed tallow candles, eller's brand, at Nc. PROVISIONS—Small sales of mess pork at \$21—an

dvance. LEAD—Sales of 1,300 lbs bar do at 7%c. SHOT—Sales of 72 bags Mo. shot at \$2; small sales of ouck do at \$2 45.

COTTON YARNS—Sale of 36 bales do at 8, 9, and 10c ARGE ASSORTMENTS OF LUMber for sale at wholesale or retail. Price low. Call at A. J. ALEXANDER'S office, northeast corner of Green and Campbell streets.

Northerner, Erwin, master... Hightyer, Wright, "...... Fasmou, Reed, "..... W. C. HITE Cheap Stock of Carpeting and Furnishing Goods at HITE & SMALL'S, 499 Main street.

RICH ROYAL VELVET CAR-Peting;
New styles English Tapestry Carpeting;
New styles English Tapestry Carpeting;
Do do Brussels do;
Do do and Imperial 3-ply Carpeting;
do;
do; Do Tapestry Ingrain do Super 2-ply do Fine, medium, and common 2-ply do Cotton chain, all wool filling, Cotton and Hem 3-4 and 7-8 Brussels and Tapestry Stair Carpeti 2-4, 5-8, 3 4, and 4-4 plain and twill Stripe do; stair Rods, all sizes and qualities.

RUGS. Rich Mosaic, Tufted, Cheneille, and Velvet. MATS.

FLOOR OILCLOTHS. 6 to 21 feet wide, in rich Tapestry, Fresco, and Illoch TABLE OILCLOTHS. Woolen Table and Piano Covers CURTAIN MATERIALS.

Wersted Damask; Union do; Cotton do, Buff Holland; Transparent Shades, Shade and Curtain Trimming LINEN GOODS. Linen Sheetings, all widths;

Handsome Satin De Laines:

Colton do, Pillow Linen; Pillow Cotton; Table Damask; Damask Napklns; Towels; Doilies, &c., &c.; Marseilles Quilts, all sizes and qualities. BLANKETS. Large size fied Blankets;
Double Berth Steamboat Blankets;
Single do do;
Fine and soft Crib do. STEAMBOAT GOODS.

Carpets; Carpet Covers; Decking:
Bear Duck; Filot Duck, &c., &c.
We feel safe in saying that this is the largest, best assorted, and cheapest stock of furnishing goods that have ever even odered in this market, and that we can furnish pariors, chambers, dining rooms, halls, &c., in the best tyle for a small amount of money. Please remember he number—499 Main street, between Third and Fourth ocil

TOWN A. MILLER..... Rich Moire Antique Silks, Rich Satin Stripe Moire Antiques, ICH PLAID AND STRIPED FANCY SILKS. SUPER PLAIN BLACK SILKS, RICH FLOUNCED SILK ROBES,

New Style De Laines, Merinoes, and Cashmere Together with a splendid lot of Parisian Cloaks and Talmas, Of Velvet, Moire Antique, and Cloth, all of new and beautiful designs, and all of which will be sold low by MILLER & TABB, ocll Corner Market and Fourth streets.

To Farmers and Planters. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A large lot of
Super heavy brown Jeans;
Do do 54 Fulled Cloth;
Do do 4-4 plaid Linseys;
Do do white Linseys;

ill of which we offer very low. MILLI'R & TABil, oell Corner of Fourth at 1 Warket street NEW YORK STORE. Fourth Street. 1,000 Pieces of Carpeting now in Store.

DURKEE, HEATH & CO. fering to the trading public the most extensive assortment of Carpets and House Furnishing Goods ever before exhibited in the West. We invite the especial attention of bousekeepers, hotelkeepers, steamboat buildiers, country merchants, and all others who are desirous of supplying themselves with the best styles of these goods, combaining the most superior manufactures of any goods now before the public.

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CARPETING, MATS, RUGS, &c.
Rich Royal Velvet;
Superb English Tapestry;
Rich English and American Brussels;
Imperial and extra 3-ply Tapestry Ingrain;
Smith's patent Ingrain 3-plys, of superior styles and colors.

Smith's patent Ingrain 2-plys, of superior styles and colors; lys, all wool; Cotton Chain, all wool filling; Union 2-plys Velvet and Brussels Stair Carpet; 5-5, 3-4, and 4-1 plain and twill Hall and Stair; Mossie, Cheneille, Velvet, Tufted, and Brussels Rugs; Tufted, Adelaide, Velvet, and Manilla Mats; 12-4, 15-4, and 6-4 printed Druggets; Medailon Crumb Cloths.

CURTAIN MATERIALS.

Rich Satin De Lainen; Worsted Damask; Union Damask; Cotton Damask; Superb styles of Lace Curtains; Do Muslin do; Curtain Muslins: Transparent Shades; Buff and White Hollands; Shade Fixtures; Brass Cornices; Gimp Bands; Brass Cornices; Gimp Bands; Brass Curtain Bands: Tassels and Loops; Curtain Fringes of all colors.

LINEN GOODS.

Respect Shattings; Pllion Lines;

LINEN GOODS.
Barnsley Sheetings; Pillow Linens;
Pillow Cottons;
Damusk and Snow Drop Table Linens;
Bordered Towels and Towel Diapers of all descri-

We keep constantly on hand every width of Oilcloth from I yard wide to 24 feet, including widths 3, 6, 9, 18, and 23 feet, with every article in all its variety 1 hc an be found in the list of Carpets and Furnishin Goods, together with a fuil assortment of Dry Good which we pledge ourselves to sell lower than auy hou in Louisville and as cheap as any houseln eastern citie DURKEE, HEATH & CO., 107 Fourth St., se22 dinstf Between Market and Jellerson.

20 dosen super black Gloves;
20 do Krid do;
25 do long Silk Mitts;
Opened this day and for sale by
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SHAWLS. 150 plald Woolen Shawls, 6-4 and 7-4;
125 do long do;
50 do super do;
100 embroidered Cloth Shawls;
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GEORGE BLANCHARD'S Clothing and Furnishing Wareroom NO. 497 MAIN SREET., LOUISVILLE, KY. TAVING AN INTEREST IN ONE of the largest manufacturing establishments in the East, I am always the first in receipt of the latest styles of Gents' Clothing.

FURNISHING GOODS.
To this branch of my business I have added largely.
My Fall and Winter Stock is very full and of the very SHIRTS OF ALL VARIETIES. Underwear, Silk, Merino, Woolen Thread, Cotton and Canton Flamel, heavy and light.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

As this is my main branch of business, I psy particulars attention in selecting goods of the very best. UMBRELLAS AND CANES.

I have always on hand a large stock, wholesale and stail.

Being the only anthorized agent in this city, for the sale of this article, persons will save trouble by calling, as I keep every article made of this material.

Also, agent for the sale of Dr. 8. S. Fiton & Co.'s Abdominal Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Inhaling Tubes, Medicines, &c. Exchange and Banking House of HUTCHINGS & CO., TEWCOMB'S BUILDINGS, CORner of Main and Bullit streets.
Interest allowed upon deposits of Kentucky money or currency, to be withdrawn at pleasnre.
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All kinds of Northern, Eastern, Sonthern, and Western Bank Northern, Eastern, Sonthern, and Western Bank Northern — The highest market prices paid.

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The Manager takes pleasure in announcing an en-gagement with Mr. HARRY MATTHEWMAN, the celebrated Melo-dramatic Actor and Pantomimist, from the Royal Theatres, London, and the elegant Dansense, Mile ANGELINA, for a few nights, who will appear this evening.

DUMB MAN OF MANCHESTER.

mic Song...... Mr. Dongherty.

To conclude with

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PRICES OF ADMISSION.

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The splendid steamers composine win leave Louisville every o'clock, w., and St. Louis every o'clock, P. M., as tollows:

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Market Street, above Brook,

Cash! Cash!!! Cash!!!

DR. J. A. McCLELLAND,

DENTAL SURGEON,

dward Waton.....

Large Sale of Dry Goods, Cassimeres, Satine's Blue and Brown Jeans, and Clothing, ON TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. ON THIS EVENING, MONDAY . 15th, will be acted the affecting Drama, in

...... Mr. Hanley.

...... Mr. II. Matthewman

Jo., we will sell at Auction Rooms, corner of Main and Wall streets, commencing at 10 clock, a variety of Goods, viz: Brown and bleached Mushus. Prints, Cambrica, Vlannels, De Laines, Alpacas, Silk and Valencia Vestings, Woolen Comforts, kinseys, Irish kinens, Black and Bonnet Silks.

Also, will be added, to close consignment, Cassimeres, Satinets, Kersey and Blue and Brown Jeans.

Also, a lot of Clothing, consisting of Overcoats, Black Cloth and Dress Coats, Business Coats, Cotton Velvet, Satinet and Valencia Vests.

Also, 20 pair of assorted Pants.

The attention of buyers is called to this large sale, as all the goods have to be sold without reserve for eash.

AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

AT AUCTION.

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Large sale of Superb and Magnificent Rosewood, Oak, and Mahegany Parlor and Chamber Furniture, on four months' credit, AT AUCTION.

by of his Furniture is considered fully established.
The ladies are particularly invited to attend the sale, and examine the articles, which will be open for inspection on Tuesday, the loth inst.
TREMS—\$300 and under, cash; over \$300 to \$300, sixty lays'credit; over \$300, four mouths' credit; joint notes,

LARGE SALE OF

AUCTION BALES.

THE ATTENTION OF DEALERS is respectfully invited to our regular Anction Bales, on every TLESDAY and THUKSDAY during th fail; commencing on each day at 10 o'clock, A. M. when we will sell a general assortment of Bry Goods The fine steamer LINDA, Willis Wain, master, will leave as above on tius ua), 15th 11st., at 10 o'clock A. M.
For freight or passage apply on 502rd or to oct 15 toots, Shoes, Brogans, &c.

13 See our special advertisement for each day's T. ANDERSON & CO.,

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Mr. Solomons: Sir—When you first arrived in the city, I called with Mrs. Beattie at your office, and purchased four pairs of your Fatent Spectacles. We foun them superior to any we had ever used before. The realized more than we could have expected. We can now see as comfortably as when a girl and boy.

I remain yours, respectfully,

J. A. BEATTIE, Fourt's street.

ON THE 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the under-signed will offer for sale, at Anction, seventees handred Lots in Elston addition, comprising many very desira-ble water Lots on the north branch. Also, thirteen hundred Lots in Sheffield's addition to Also thriven numeru too in Smeller's adminor to Chicago, including many fine large water Lots, stuated on and west of the north branch of Chicago river, and affording the most favorable opportunity, at processwithin the reach of all, for prichasing Lots, either for residences or for business or manufacturing purposes. This property is known as part of the property belonging to the Chicago Land Company, and will be sold on the ground. a raday, 17th inst., at 5 o'clock, r. M., from

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The new and splendid steamer John as acove Saturday, 20th inst., at 3 o'clock, r. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to oclock oclock. For Owensboro, Evansville, and Hen-

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corner of Jefferson and Fifth streets. For the very iberal patronage hitherto extended to them, the proprietors renew their acknowledgments to the public, and assure them that no pains or expense will be spared to procure all articles in the line of their business, of the most superior quality, and such as will be approved of by the best connoisecurs.

A fine Lunch will be daily and regularly served, from 10½ o'clock a. M. till 12 M.

We are just in receipt of 50 dosen of Wolfe's celebrated Schiedam Schnapps, and a lot of Ilavana Gigars of different brands, besides o'd Birandies, Wines, &c., of varions superior brands.

The Billiard Rooms, under the superintendence of our amiable and accommodating "Uncle George," are furnished with superior tables, and every imaginable convenience.

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